The Little South American Republic Which was Shaking Its Fists at the United States.

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The Crucity of Its Soldiers-How It Treated the Pernyians-Extent of the Country-The Railroad and Street-ear System-The Pretav Girls of Chile-A Look at Santiago-Chilcan Business-What the Result of a War With the United States Would Be,

> BY TRANK G. CARPENTER. (COPTIBIORY, 3802.)



his fists, and they have no regard for the ordi- it always ride, lues no chance of survival,

noted more like pirates or brigands than civil- settlements are generally insisted upon. rich to a pauper nation.

mavy has some of the big ships of the world, ticians of the country.

miles, and her speed will be 19 miles an hour, | cultural institutes.

them means practical aunibilation.

and its narrow parts are about as wide as the ;

distance from Washington to Baltimore. It

tory is full of all kinds of minerals. It has

wast wheatfields, raising millions of bushels of

wheat every year. It is a wine-growing coun-

foreish millions of gallons of wine annually,

which is as fine as the best wine raised in

The Capital, Santiago, is as big as Washing-

ton or Cincinnati, and Valparaiso is almost as

large as Kansas City or Omaha. It has 15

towns which range between 100,000 and 140,000

in size, and there are 60 more towns in the

country which contain from 10,000 to 40,000

population each. These towns are well-built

after the Spanish style of architecture, and they

Calle has 3,000,000 population, or about as many people as we have in Indiana. The coun-

try could, it is said, support 20,000,000, but labor

is comparatively scarce, and the greater part of

land is owned by large capitalists, who live in

Santiago and manage their farms by overseers.

t is in Chile the same as it is in Mexico-peo-

ple with Spanish blood in their veins own the

bulk of the country, and the mass of the people

are peens-Indians and laborers. These live in

small houses on the farms, and are generally

in debt to their masters. They get small wages,

drink to excess, and are not much more than

beasts. Some of them are almost the pure de-

seendants of the tribes who inhabited this

country when the Spaniards came here, and

they have the high check-bones, the copper

sicin, and the little bright eyes of the abor-

Some of the Indians are the descendants of

the Araneanians, who were noted as being the

most terrible of the South American Indians,

France. It is a country of good cities.

contain some fine houses.

they have a seat on the back end of the car, any hotel in New York. where they sit and look down over their noses when not at work. It is said that the prettiest of them do not stay long on the cars, for they fall in love with their passengers and get married. As in all South American countries the men smoke in the street-cars, but otherwise these girls are well treated, and make fully as goed conductors as men. There was at one time an attempt to use them as drivers of the cars, but it was found that the mules were too

Chilean women are said to be the most beautiful of South America, and if one admires the Spanish type they are not bad. They have oval faces, dark, creamy complexions, luxuriant, black hair, and big, lustrous eyes. Their chins are small, their hands and feet are shapely and F Uncle Sam were to not large, and the average caterpillar could make war upon Chile | crawl under a Chilean girl's bare instep withhe would probably out tickling her skin. They are much shorter whip her, but at a than our women, and when they grow old often terrible cost of both get fat and dumpy. They mature very young, money and life. The and a young Cailean girl is one of the sweetest Chileans are the bul- pieces of God's best handiwork. The most beaulies of South America. tiful thing about her is her eyes. These are They have for years liquid and full of soul, and they flash out at

with chips on their The street dress of a Chilean girl is black, shoulders, defying the and at the churches and on the streets you neighboring nations to | would think the whole nation was in mornknock them off, and ing. The women wear black shawls and black making war upon the gowns, and over their heads they drape black slightest provocation. When they get into a lace mantillas. A young girl never goes out fight they act like the bully who prefers to without a duenua, some old servant, or their gouge out an eye or to bite off a finger to using | mother to go with them. Those who can afford

many rules of warfare. During the fight with | The daily life of Chilean ladles is lazy in the Peru nine-tenths of the corpses found on the extreme. They rise late and go to bed late. field had their throats cut, for every one of the After breakfast they take a siesta and a smoke, Chilean soldiers carries a knite, and the and during the afternoon or evening they walk wounded man coming in contact with them | or ride on the promenade. They cat their din-A large part of their troops are Indians, and an opera or the theater. As to courtship and of the finest in South America. This woman is ers was a man named Jones-Chaplain Jones, they had many bad characters among their marriage, this is made to a large extent by the many times a millionaire. She has millions or Jones, "Chaplain-in-Chief on Gen. Lee's

on the gallop. The conductors are women, and | A white marble building near this is the Na-Chile is the only country in the world where | tional Hall of Congress. Here the two Houses the women make a business of taking up the of Chile meet. The Mint is another fine buildtickets on tramways. The most popular con- ing. This constitutes the President's official ductors are young women, and some of the dwelling and the public offices. Near it is the girls are said to be very pretty. Their uniform | Opera House, said to be the finest theater on while on duty in the cars consists of a man's | this hemisphere. The English Hotel, which straw hat, a money-bag, and a white apron, and | looks out upon the Piaza, is said to be as fine as

Santiago has very many fine private resi-

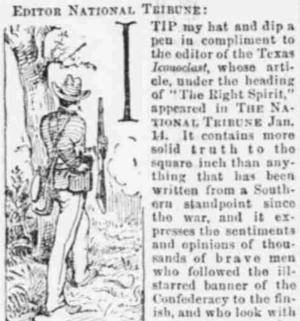


Woman Car Conductor.

ners about 7 o'clock, and in the evening go to | dences. The house of Madame Cousine is one | union at Winchester, Tenn. Among the speakincome as large perhaps as any woman in mainly through his nose. He fired a good many ized soldiers. They fought like demons, and The young men of Chili are quite as partien. America. Her house is a great two-story man- old chestnuts at the large crowd present, and

enade on the Plaza and ogle the girls, and it is merchants are like all those of the Spanish- off for something to cat. And then Jones ex-

THE RIGHT SPIRIT. Amusing Incidents at a Rebel Reunion in Ten-BINK C.



the editor of the Texas indicated above. Iconociust, whose article, under the heading THE BOOK REWRITTEN. of "The Right Spirit, Preliminary. appeared in THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE Jan. 14. It contains more solid truth to the permanent form. Verbal declarations are subsquare inch than any- ject to mutilations. One understands best that | him, but ruled only one-fourth of a year. The thing that has been which he not only hears but also sees. Then, name of the son was Jehoiachin (Jeconiah, 1 written from a South- Jeremiah was practically a prisoner. (V. 5.) Ch., 3:16; Jechonias, St. Mt., 1:11.) Even orn standpoint since He was "shut up." He was, as we might say, while he was called a ruler he was a miserable the war, and it ex- put on the limits. If he could have gone in | vassal of Babylon. Zedekiah, who succeeded, presses the sentiments | person to the Temple and have made the state- | was an uncle to Jehoiachin, brother to Jehoiaand opinions of thou- ments, they would undoubtedly have been ac- kim, son of Josiah. 2. Even the body (corpse) sands of brave men curate. Since he must intrust the message to of Jehoiakim was not to have respectable burial. who followed the ill- a delegate, it was necessary the facts be put in It was to be pitched into the road. (22: 18, 19.) starred banner of the written form. We see ample reasons why Days in Palestine are often hot, while the nights

contempt upon the

sectional animosity. valler niggers and cheap-john politicians," will explicitly informed, be enjoyed and appreciated by the real soldiers, Union and rebel, who, with shot and shell, on 2,000 battlefields, worked out the secession problem. But the Iconoclast editor exempts Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina from the scene of the tongue-fighter and a few of the curs lagging superfluous on the art utterly unknown. We may date the origin stage in the territory which he calls "Southern only in name. Last Summer the writer attended a rebel Re-

soldiers during their war with Peru. They families of the bride and groom, and marriage upon millions invested in great estates and an staff "-a rotund, jolly sort of fellow, who spoke lonsy, the big knife long since laid aside as a

"If that man Jones had been in a fight or two, he would have discovered that one Yank was as many as he would want to fight. The idea of one man with a gun in his hands whipping four men with guns in their hands makes me tired; it is just such -- fool talk that makes us old Confeds feel ashamed."

I told ray rebei friend not to mind Jones, who was a mouth-fighter, and no doubt the identical Chaplain old Jube Early referred to at the Wilderness battle-the fellow who, at a camp meeting before the war, prayed that the Lord would take him right up to heaven, but when there was a chance to get there by the Wilderness route skipped the chance like a coward.

Another speech at the Reunion was made by Col. G. W. Gordon, 11th Tenn, (reb.). He talked more like a soldier, and his statements were modestly conservative, though he referred to the Franklin battle as the "Franklin massacre," while he termed the Kenesaw fight as a "gallant repulse." During his address he brought out the old battleflag of his regiment, showed the bullet-holes and bloodstains on it, and touchingly alluded to the heroic memories that clustered about it. His remarks also awakened emotions in the hearts of the half dozen Union soldiers present, and they inwardly prayed that God's curse might forever rest on the men-on the leaders of public opinion-who should ever make it necessary for Americans to fight among themselves again. When Col. Gordon in his peroration said that when he died he wanted the bloodstained flag wrapped around and buried with his body there was some applause; the Union soldiers said "amen," and expressed the hope that all such emblems of the Lost Cause would be buried out of sight as quickly as possible, and that God would palsy the hand that attempted to make or flaunt another new flag of secession, dezens of which were then fluttering from the

housetops of Winchester. The most conspicuous figure at the Reunion regiment in the State. He is one of the Judges pounds of this material. One of the chief reve- the prospects are that the Yankee nephews of | bones are crumbling into dust, the inscription nues of the Government is from the nitrate | the old gentleman would in some way manage | on Old Hickory's monument-" By the Eternal, the Union must and shall be preserved "will nerve and inspire the generations which succeed the men who were the blue as well as those who were the gray.-H. C. WHITAKER,

Vermont Spruce Gum. Vermont has become famous for her spruce gum, the gathering and seiling of which have champion gum-picker of the State is said to be supposed he was at length (aged about 55 years) Aliuzah Bishop, of Woodford. Bishop is a stoned to death in Egypt. Yankee-notion peddler in Summer time, but when the cold weather sets in he starts out with bag and pole and roams the mountain of his lonely hunting trips he disposes of for

thereby. Born With a Wonderful Gift, The 15-year-old daughter of W. D. House, a but her peculiarity is that she has the power known as second sight. She can read letters | without breaking the seal, and on several ocessions has done this with letters where collusion was impossible. She can also take a book, hold it closed in her hand, and read from any

designated page. read the letter, which was still in his pocket,



tend to be "cut prices," They don't come to you in that way. To prevent fraud and imposition, the genuine guaranteed medicines are sold only through druggists duly authorized as agents, and always at en Medical Discovery (for the Liver, Blood, and Lungs), \$1.00 per bottle; Baruch was responsible.

(for the Liver), 25 cents per vial, The genuine medicines can be had only at these prices, but nothing else, no matter what the price, can be as cheap, for Dr. Pierce's medicines are guaranteed. In every case Event car lines. The cars are drawn by mules of different colors, and I am not hangry."

Then, they would not dare to show such faith

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SUNDAY MEDITATION.

One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECTS: I. THE BOOK DESTROYED, II.

Important documents should be preserved. Very significant statements should be put into Confederacy to the fin- word was sent to Jeremiah directing bim to re- are cold. (Gen., 31: 40.) ish, and who look with | cord all his prophecies.

braggarts and swash- warn people of impending dangers and give the carry with them the fate, happiness, misery of bucklers who for years have prattled about evil chance to reform and escape harm. The their relatives and companions, rebel prowess and aided in keeping alive a land of Judah was in a desperate condition. The people had suffered seriously in conse-The cutting rebuke of the iconoclastic Texan | quence of their sins. Thorough reformation the conceited asses who speak sneeringly of | was their only method of avoiding overhanging Yankees; his withering, sarcastic exposure of dangers. To give them chance to turn from | to escape harm is justifiable. God hides men the vainglorious, cockleburr rebel Brigadiers; their evil courses-to seize from them, if they his vivid description of the military movements | persevered in evil, all excuse-God takes preof 1863, and his caustic allusion to "breeding | caution to have King, Princes and people all | We cannot destroy it. Efforts have at times Definitions.

1. The Roll. (V. 21. Cf. V. 2.) Notice 'ink" was used. (V. 18.) The Roll was called a "book." (V. 18.) We read in V. 23 of a "penknife." In those days writers used reeds for pens, and there would be frequent occasion Yankee-hater. He should know that we have to sharpen and mend them. Printing was an of the art of printing in the year 1439, and refer it to Lawrence Koster. In early times written matter was on parchments, basil, papyrus, earthen slabs, etc. Those on parchment or vellum were not kept in separate leaves. The pieces were fastened end to end, forming a very long manuscript. A roller was attached at each end. As the document was read it was unwound from one roller and wound over the other. If there were no roller the writing was read and could easily wind on itself. The places where leaves joined were readily noticeable, so that one could tear off leaf after leaf as he read. Sometimes the people used the word leaf as we do the term paragraph. A few manuscripts exist with leaves fastened as we do our book leaves, one after the other separate. 2. "Fire on the hearth burning." (V. 22.)

Toward the comfort of humanity, evolution of heating methods has contributed a very large share. In Egypt, Mesopotamia, etc., pots full of burning coats are placed in rooms to give off their heat. They are not put within apartments until the smoke has ceased, leaving the coals brilliant. What is known as the Spanish brazerito is a pan of hot coals brought into a room to raise its temperature. A traveler says, The tannoor, common throughout Armenia and Syria, is a cylindrical hole sunk about three feet in the ground in some part of the room, with and air-fine entering in at the bottom The open skylight alone gives escape to the smoke. To transform this into the tannoor, a round stone is laid upon the mouth of the oven, when well heated, to stop the draft. A square frame a foot high is then placed above it, and over this is spread a thick coverlet, which retains all the heat. Under this the members of the family thrust their legs and arms." The expressions, "the family hearth, the home fireside," would lose much signifi cance under such eireumstances. Much could not be done in the way of heating houses till chimneys were built, and it is a fact that we must date such improvement in the year 1236. Under Edward I. a man was executed for burning what we now understand as coal. The House of Commons forbade the use of such

has added amazingly to our modern civilization, repressing croakers and pessimists. 3. Rent their garments. (V. 24,) In eastern countries it was the custom to show outwardly the feelings of grief, shame, etc., by tearing garments, hair, etc. (Gen., 37:34; 1 Ki., 21: Ezr., 9:3; Job, 1:20; Joel, 2:13; St. Mt., 26: 65; Acts, 14: 14; 16: 22.) In great excitement there is a tendency prompting to the tearing out of the bair, and even to the mutilation of some parts of the body. One notices in the literature of the passions many illustra-

"noxious fuel." We notice excavations at

Baire, Italy, show that anciently hot water

was introduced there into residences, the heat-

ing having been done outside. The introduc-

tion of fireplaces, stoves, furnaces, steam, etc.,

4. Ninth month. (Vs. 9, 22.) The Hebrew months were Nisan, Zif, Sivan, Tammuz, Ab, Elul, Tisri, Bul, Chisleu, Tebeth, Shebat, Adar. The ninth month was Chislen. That month corresponds to one-half of our November and one-half of December. The Jewish year begins about March 15,

I. THE BOOK DESTROYED. 1. Data.

We have only one account, Jer. 36: 19-32 2. Time.

We date A. M. 3398, or B. C. 606. It was in the fifth year of the reign of Jeholakim and in the ninth month of the Jewish year. (9, 22.) We may suppose Jeremiah was 37 years old. 3. Place.

The prophecies of Jeremiah were almost all uttered in Jerusalem. It was the Capital, and hence the residence of Jehoiakim, the King. 4. The Prophet.

Jeremiah was born at Anathoth, three miles north of Jerusalem. He began to prophecy when 14 years old, and continued from the 13th year of Josiah to the downfall of the Kingdom of Judah, to wit, for 41 years. He met with much persecution. The prophet Isaiah foretold the coming of the Messiah, and his utterances did not call forth such bitter opposition as constantly faced Jeremiah. The mission of Jeremiah was to threaten and rebuke. We hence often find him in peril of his life. He was a prisoner, "shut up," when he dictated grown to be more than an infant industry. The the volume which the King destroyed. It is

5. Amannensis. We see from verses 4 and 18 that Baruch wrote the "Roll" as the words fell from the lips of forests in search of gum. When the deep snow | Jeremiah. We cannot suppose the prophet had comes he goes about on snowshoes. The product | up to this time neglected to make a written copy of all his prophecies up to date. The Rell eash at Bennington, and makes a good living was probably a more critically prepared and better arranged exhibit of the revelations made | will. known from God to Jeremiah. Baruch was a son of Neriah-evidently a well-informed man, The 15-year-old daughter of W. D. House, a farmer, who resides near Platte City, Mo., has created a sensation among the neighbors. She has a dreamy appearance and is slow of speech. has a dreamy appearance and is slow of speech, We remember Christ sent out The Twelve two by two. (St. Mark, 6: 7.) At the particular tated it to Baruch. We notice additions were articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built time of the lesson when Jeremiah was "shut up" there was call for a spokesman and as-

sistant.

6. The leading of the Roll to Jehoiakim, We notice Jeremiah prepared the Roll by a Mt. Sinai and write again the commandments Dr. Porter, one of the oldest physicians of direct command from God. It was written for which he had broken to pieces. this County, says that the girl has an extra- the express purpose of being read publicly in ordinary power which he has thoroughly tested. | the Temple. It was so read. The object was to He wrote a letter at his office, sealed it, took it | instruct and warn the masses. But it received in his pocket to the house, and called the girl. | a second reading. The Princes heard of the Roll She came to him and shook hands. As she did and knew the people in general were talking citizen who for certain reasons does not want so she said: "Doctor, you have a letter for me, of its contests. They requested Baruch to his name mentioned," illustrative of the sensaand you wrote it," She then held his hand and | meet them and read in their hearing the won- | tional reports of his sickness which are going | derful prophecy. They listened and trembled, about the country, and which he declares are, As true advisors of the King they told him of and have been for a year, largely imaginary. the incident, taking precaution, however, to "I have told this story before," said Mr. advise Jeremiah and Baruch to hide. Now the Blaine, "but not with the present application, Roll received a third reading. Jehudi got it It is about a man who was carrying something and read it to King Jehoiakim, the Princes | across the Fulton-street ferry in a box. Every Winter house. It was December, and wealthy tiously, peep in, and then close it mysteriously. and royal men had the residences and comforts His action excited the attention of a naturalist of respective seasons. (Am., 3:15.) We can who was seated near him and who finally see how delicate were the contents of the Roll. | touched him on the elbow and said: We can see why the King was angry. The | "I beg pardon, but I am curious to know prophecy declared that the Babylonians were | what you have got in that box. What is it?" to destroy the Kingdom of Judah. We hate these long-established even the messenger, innocent as he may be, of prices:-Dr. Pierce's Gold- a harmful bit of information. The Roll was naturalist. not original with Jeremiah. It was an utterance from God, for which neither Jeremiah nor | might get all over the boat."

Notice the several results. 1. The King destroyed the Roll, cutting it up and casting it | peoped in again. Growing more curious, the into the fire. (Vs. 23, 25, 27, 29.) But that | naturalist begged him to tell its name. was folly. If of God, the burning would do no good; if of men, the saving of it would do no Africa-a very savage beast, eats men and harm. 2. The company who heard it were not | everything." alarmed. The King was stolid. In verse 16 "What do you for the Princes are said to have trembled. But excited naturalist. they probably saw what little effect of fear it "Snakes, sir; plain snakes,

think they held Jeremiah in any sort of re- the thousand we just catch 'em and '-International Sunday-school Lesson Ap- They did not even go through with the forms | ralist; 'you can't feed a beast on imaginary pointed for Feb. 21, 1892. Jer., 36: 19-31. of either grief or anger. 4. They gave no heed | snakes!' to the document.

> Baruch concealed themselves. They foresaw but this is an imaginary kil-ma-roo, how Jehoiakim would rage. The advice was diate arrest. Providence came to the rescue | kil-ma-roo." and prevented discovery of their biding place. Consider the punishments, I. Jeholakim's royal line was to be broken. His son succeeded

3. All the family and associates of Juholakim We notice (V. 3) how careful God is to fore- were to suffer. People are linked together and

7. Suggestions,

1. We cannot censure Jeremiah and Baruch as cowards on account of hiding. Proper effort from peril. (Ps., 31: 20; 83: 3; Inn., 26: 20.) 2. We must hear God's word and heed it. been made to burn up the Bible, but it remains a very vital volume.

in the document as would lead the King to delirium tremens, and when he sees snakes by Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the spect. 3. They did not rend their garments. "'Oh, that won't do,' interrupted the natu-

"Well, the fact is, said the man opening By advice of the Princes, Jeremiah and the box and blowing in it, 'don't give it away, "When the lid is taken off and the box good, and it was well the two heeded it, for an looked into," said Mr. Blaine, "the correspondorder was issued by the King for their imme- | ent discovers that my sickness is an imaginary

Not Too Dignified to Joke,

Argonant Two Lord Chancellors of England have made the turning over of a sheet of note-paper a device for executing their neatest joke. Lord Chancellor Eldon having been asked by a clerical friend to give him a certain living, wroteon one side of a sheet of paper:

DEAR FISHER: I cannot to-day give you the preferment for which you ask. I remain your Elbox. Turn over.]

On the other side:

I gave it to you yesterlay. Sir John Sinclair, who had done much for the agriculture of England and Scotland, thought the nation should present him with a testimonial, and wrote to Lord Chancellow Erskine, inviting him to subscribe to it. On one side of a sheet of paper Erskine replied; My DEAR SIR JOHS: I am certain there are few in this kingdom who set a higher value on your services than myself, and I have the honor to sub-

On the other side the note concluded: Myself, Your obedient, faithful servant,

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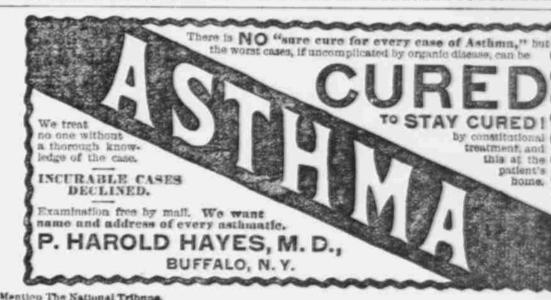
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3. Try to persuade persons not to become angry and destructive. (V. 25.) 4. Trust in God. He will devise means for our help when we are imperiled for doing His II. THE ROLL RESTORED.

1. Data.

2. Firefr. The Truth could not be destroyed. God ordered the Roll rewritten. Jeremian again dietreating illy God's Word nor by harming His to attack wherever there is a weak point. ministers. St. Mt., 5:18; Acts, 9:5; 5:39. We remember God directed Moses to return to

> Mr. Blaine Tells a Story. Minneapolis Tribune.

Blaine told a story to-day "to a prominent

"'Oh, I don't want to tell,' replied the man, ". We'l, open it and let me look in,' said the

"'I'm afraid to,' replied the stranger; "it ". Is it a savage animal?"

"'Yes, kills everything,' Then the man "'It's a kil-ma-roo,' he said, 'from Central "'What do you feed it on?' inquired the now

produced on the King, and grew to think it of "But where do you get snakes enough to

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with the better classes of the people. With the | for our 10 inch guns, and the shells from a exception of the peons, or Indians, the Chileans | cruiser would do terrible damage.

street car lines. The cars are drawn by mules statues and works of fine art.

strong for them.

been walking around you between dark eyelashes.

left a path of fire and blood wherever they went. They burned towns and cities for the has lots of dandies, and the better class of men nished like a modern French palace. The mere sake of burning them. They sacked look as though they came out of band-boxes, ordinary Santiago houses are after the Spanish | with stripes on his trousers, braid on his jacket, Lima, buttered its works of art to pieces, took | Some of them lead the legiest of lives. There style, the buildings running around courtyards | and a 16-inch dagger-like knife and a revolver possession of its library and museum and car- are as many club men and dudes in the Chilean and looking wonderfully plain from the street | In his belt. Then he pictured him three years ried them off to Santiago. They ruined the | Capital as you will find in a city of twice its | but being gorgeously and comfortably furnished | or more later sans shoes, uniform ragged and Peruvian estates, destroyed its irrigation size in the United States. One of the favorite within, works, and reduced it from the condition of a occupations of these young fellows is to prom- Santiago has good business buildings, but its useless weapon, and the revolver long ago traded In a war with South America the fighting said that the girls like it. Many of these young American constries, behind the times. They claimed, with much earnestness: "When we would be largely done on Chilean soil. We men are educated in Paris. They are not dan- do not know how to show their goods; the went out we thought that each one of us could would have to send from 50,000 to 100,000 men gerous, and the United States has nothing to fear wonderful show window of Paris and New whip 10 Yankees, but after we had been out there before we could conquer them. Chile from them in case of war. The danger comes | York has not yet made its appearance in Chile. | three years or more we discovered that each

could now muster about 60,000 men, and her from the business men and the practical poli- The stores are much like those of Mexico, one of us could whip only four . Yankees," Many of them are in areades or have archways Then Jones waited for applause, but not a The Capitan Prat, which is almost completed | The advances that Chile has made in the last of stone running along in front of them. In | sound of approval greeted him; the old rebs at Paris, will be as fine a warship as is affoat, few years show that these elements of the peo- these archways are many peddlers who have had too much sense to appland such bombast, and it has some of the biggest guns of modern | ple are up to the times. Chile has inaugurated | goods for sale in little book-case-like shops, | for they knew that Jones was a liar. An extimes. The country has a stronger torpedo | the good system of public schools, and last year | which they close up at night and outside of | Confederate soldier standing by my side-a service than we have, and it has 11 first-class | the Government appropriated more than which they stand and sell in the daytime. A | man who had gone through the war from start torpedo boats like our Cushing. It has two \$7,000,000 for her schools. There are a number great many French notions are sold by these to finish-and who recognized my Grand Army cumbouts of 750 tons each, and of large colleges in the country, and there is a peddlers, and the most of the goods used in the badge, said to me:



CENTEAL RAILROAD STATION AT SANTIAGO. these may be able to sink our cruisers in case National University at Santiago which has country are brought from England and France, of war. The Capitan Prat has four 10-inch bundreds of students. There are more than for the Republic does but little manufacturing.

it to the other as New York is distant from | through which went 17,000,000 of letters. The widest part of it is no bigger than the distance between New York and Washington,

contains just about six times as much land as fields, and it is said that the man who owns to get a fair interest on the debt. the State of New York and is a little less in | these fields, an Englishman named North, is about the richest man in the world to-day, size than Texas and Ohio combined. Its terri-In case we were to have a war with Chile our

guns; that is, she will project a steel shot 1,000 students in the different colleges, and As it is now business is good in Chile; with weighing about 1,000 pounds from 10 to 12 | there are a number of normal schools and agri- its great natural resources, its nitrate fields, and its mines, the country, if let alone, would The Chilean army is well trained. It is fresh | Chile has 400 daily and weekly newspapers. | become quiet and would steadily progress. from the fighting of the revolution, and the | Santiago has eight four page dailies. Valpa- However, the people are so conceited and so temper of the people is such that victory over | raiso has four, and circulates 20,000 papers a | puffed up over their victories in the past that | was old Pete Turney, who raised the first rebel day. The papers are of the Spanish sort, con- they do not appreciate the size and the power We know little about Chile. It is no haby taining little news, but the demand for them of the United States. If war came, it would of our Supreme Court, and a prospective gubercountry either in territory or population. It shows that the people are alive. This is shown | certainly result in the destruction of the best | natorial candidate. "Old Pete," as he is extends now all the way from Peru to Cape | by their records of the postoffice, through which | of the Chilean cities and end in Chile having | familiarly called by his admirers, is a bloom-Horn, and it is almost as far from one end of 24,000,000 papers were sent last year, and to pay us the expenses of the struggle, as is ing daisy among the "irreconcilables." In a usually the case with conquered nations. This | recent speech he said he believed that secession San Francisco. The country lies right along It is also shown from their banks. Chile is a might give us a big mortgage on the whole was right in 1861, and now in December, 1891, the coast, and consists of a strip of from 40 to rich country, and has banks which pay as much | country, for the expenses of such a war would | he still believed it was right, and that when he 200 miles wide, growing bigger as it goes up- as 16 per cent. dividend. It has 19 banks with run high into the millions of dollars. The died he wanted the word "Secession" chizeled ward. This strip is as long as our whole Atlantic | a capital amounting to \$23,000,000, and in addi- | United States would then have the same inter- | on his monument. Some of his friends told me Coast and Mexico, and it has all kinds of cli- tion to these a number of private banks who est in Chile that Eugland has in Egypt, and it has all kinds of cli- tion to these a number of private banks who est in Chile that Eugland has in Egypt, and it has all kinds of cliend money on lands. It is doing a big business | might result in the development of its re- they should admire his candor or condemn his in the nitrate fields which it captured from sources by the United States. If Chile should damphoolism." He may possibly be put under Peru, and it exported last year over 4,000,000 | ever owe Uncle Sam half a billion of deliars | such a monument, but while it and his rebel

The Most Important Enterprise. Forum. gunboats would probably shell Valparaiso. This To-day the building of the Nicaragua Canal Co. A, 2d N. Y. (H. L.) Cav., New Market, Tenn. is the chief scaport of the country. It has over | is the most important enterprise demanding



PRESIDENT'S PALACE.

Chilean army. They look different from the terraces on these hills. plexions are more like those of the Spaniards, It is of Spanish type and the streets are wide, ditions and surveyed the Isthmus, their heads are long, and they have regular clean and well-paved. The town has the best The result of all these efforts has been to esof electric lights and a first-class street-car tablish firmly the fact that the only favorable The houses in which the common people of service. It has a plaza or public square such as route, at a reasonable cost, is the one across Chile live are little better than pig-pens. They you will find in all Spanish towns, and its Nicaragua. At the present time an honest are of one story, made of adobe or sun-burned | theater will hold nearly 3,000 people. Its | effort is being made to construct the canal by brick, and roofed with tile or thatch. The peo- business buildings are good and its commercial a corporation composed of Americans. I beple have practically no comforts to speak of, quarter would do credit to an American city. lieve the close of the present century will see and their civilization is low. It is different It is so located that it would make a fine mark | the canal an accomplished fact.

are making surprising advances in civilization, | Santiago, the Capital of Chile, is a little more and their towns are fast getting all the modern | than a hundred miles southeast of Valparaiso. improvements. Places of 10,000 and 20,000 have It is back in the country among the mountains, electric lights. There are telephones in all the and it is located about 1,800 feet above the Pope Boniface the Ninth in the march on Acona, cities and telegraphs everywhere. Chile was sea. It is a beautiful city of between 225,000 and | finding himself, on one occasion, in a position the first South American country to build rail- 250,000 people, and it has magnificent build- in which he must conquer or die, promised his roads, and it has now about 1.800 miles of iron lings. Its Plaza is one of the finest in South | soldiers that, if they secured the victory, those track, with a large amount under construction. America. This public park contains fine trees | who fell should dine that very day with the The Government encourages railroad building, and gardens and about it rise fine public build- angels. They marched to the combat with and two lines are now being built across the ings. There is a vast cathedral, brown stone, alacrity; but finding that the Cardinal was Andes, one of which will run to Buenos Ayres, lighted by a myriad of stained glass windows, careful not to expose himself, "How is it," said and this will probably form a part of the later- Its interior is wonderfully beautiful. The one of them, "that you show no anxiety for where they fail to benefit or cure, you have gout neutral Line, if it is ever completed. | columns are of marbles of different colors, the | the celestial banquet to which you have in-

who fought the Spaniards for over 200 years, circular bay in about the center of the country. | of America until the present time a passage and who claim that they were never conquered. The hills rise right up from the town and the from the Atlantic to the Pacific, across Central The descendants of these men are in the finest gardens and the best residences are on America, has been sought; private capital has been freely expended in seeking the best route, Lower section is the business part of the city. | our Government has sent out numerous expe-

He was Faking Them.

[Argonaut.] A Cardinal who commanded the troops of ine medicines at what pre-

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (for woman's weaknesses and ailments), \$1.00 per bottle; and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets